

Editorial

GEORGE ROSS FOR JUDGE

With the temporary absence of Judge Wood the question has been raised of who should fill his place while he is away.

Carmel is fortunate in having one exceptionally fine prospect in the person of Attorney George Ross, resident attorney, who has had many years experience in his work and who would give the office his best attention. We hope he will receive the appointment.

WHAT IS FASCISM—

Daily the cry of fascism is growing louder and more vicious by the Communists—a red herring dragged across the trail and nothing more. We don't, of course, expect anything like fair play, sportsmanship, or even decency from a Communist, but it does seem reasonable to expect just a particle of intelligence from some of the Communist leaders.

What their cry of fascism really means is a demand on their part for unlimited license. They want all the forces of law, order and culture restrained from any and all kinds of defense, while they are permitted to foment strikes and acts of violence, preach treason, and destroy the morals and culture that have been established in an orderly and Christian manner.

Will the Communists define Fascism? It can't possibly smell as bad as the Reds' doctrine.

CARMEL'S BUILDING ORDINANCE—

How many 'long years' Carmel's various councils and councilmen have been toying with the question of a building ordinance is largely a matter of guesswork, but now that Carmel is growing so rapidly and the prospects seem sure that the growth is to continue until Carmel is something of a city, there is a real need for some kind of a definite building policy and a reasonable standardization of building practices.

There seems to be a general sentiment among the councilmen to draft an ordinance regulating building in Carmel that will not be cumbersome and will enable Carmel to continue the construction of homes that are notable for their individuality.

A few good regulations are better than those that attempt to take care of everything from dog-kennels to skyscrapers. And, after all is said and done, it must be remembered that ordinances and building regulations will not get us any better or safer buildings unless the law is enforced. We have only to consider the disgraceful mess of our district high school building in Monterey to know and appreciate this fact. The high school buildings are new, supposed to have been built under rigid state and local building codes by compe-

(Continued on next page)

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast

VOLUME NO. 4

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936

NUMBER 36

**WITH HO-HEAVE-HO THE
HOOSE GOW COES HOME**

A low whistle, beginning softly, and ending on a plaintive note—robed and hooded figures stealthily approaching from all corners, and psst, psst! with a ho heave ho, the hoosegow, the cooler, the jail, or wha you may call it, is loaded on a truck and over the hill to its home.

What's it all about? Nothing much, except that the fair committee sought to bring over their cooler from Monterey and "arrest" Carmel folk who happened not to have donned the costume recommended by the committee.

Evidently Carmel folk objected to this venture, as the Californian intimated that they would, and calling out the nightriders, they acted instead of hollering. And what was the surprise of the citizenry who saw the cooler late Tuesday evening reposing in the middle of Ocean avenue, to see everything as usual Tuesday morning.

Rumors were ripe that the street department had forbidden Monterey to leave it here, but inquiries soon brought to light the fact that its absence was due to a "bunch of citizens" but still no one seems to be telling just who comprised the group.

Many citizens were much ired, fifty percent because they were not "in" on the fun and the other fifty "justly" indignant.

Col. and Mrs. C. Emery Hathaway entertained their niece and nephew, Lt. and Mrs. Karl Truesdale, Jr., over the week-end. Mrs. Truesdale, who before her marriage in Hawaii in June to Lieutenant Truesdale, was Miss Lavinia Clapham, is the granddaughter of Colonel Hathaway's mother, Mrs. Jane Hathaway. Lieutenant and Mrs. Truesdale are on their way to Mitchell Field, New York, where they are to be stationed for the next four years.

AMERICA FIRST

Republican Headquarters on Dolores street in Carmel, cordially welcome all Democrats who place Americanism above Rooseveltianism, Communism and Facism. Drop in and let's talk it over.



CITIZENS AND COUNCIL

DISCUSS BUILDING CODE

To discuss a building code for Carmel, the citizens who were interested met last evening with the council.

Many points were discussed and decision was reached to ask all who really have the problem at heart to study the Uniform Building Code carefully and make written suggestions as to changes and adoptions at a meeting to be held October 14.

All present at the meeting agreed that Carmel is growing at an alarming rate, and that the residents should receive some protection from fly-by-night contractors who put up a structure cheaply and go merrily on their way. Carmel, it was brought out, by B. W. Adams, is "lousy" with termites due to there having been no regulation as to the building of foundations. Termites from one residence may soon infect a neighbor building.

John Neikirk feels that too much building ordinance will hamper the architects in designing, while Miss Kellogg stated that she has every desire to protect construction and designing so as to preserve the quaintness of Carmel buildings.

Councilman Rowtree brought out the fact that while Carmel may be "different" in many respects it is subject to the ravages of fire and stress

SUNSET SCHOOL CHILDREN

PRESENTS PLAYLET

A very clever play was presented by the sixth grade at Sunset school last Friday, titled, "The Cave Men,"

Playing the millionaire, was DeWitt Appleton; Mrs. Smythe-Smythe was played by Adeline Guth, and the role of the nurse was taken by Martha Rico. Members of the P. T. A. were represented by Lila Whitaker and Martina Tate.

The millionaire, according to the story of the play, left a will bequeathing enough money for the sixth grade of Sunset to visit Africa to search for a suspended island. When they reached this island, led by Doc Staniford, Jr., they were able to overpower the native inhabitants, many of whom were brought back to the United States for exhibition.

Assembly will be held at 2:30 this Friday afternoon. There will be a student body meeting, and the fifth grade will present a fire-prevention program.

Meet me at Republican Headquarters, second door from Ocean on Dolores.

the same as any other town.

City council will meet in regular session next Wednesday evening.

The Californian

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Editorial

(Continued from First Page)

tent and honest builders and architects and yet we have buildings that the trustees advise us are collapsing of their own weight, and unfit for use, after only a few years.

Let's have a few, a very, very few, reasonable and sane building restrictions and leave the rest to honest and competent craftsmen. Laws and politicians will get us nothing.

TRUE OR NOT?

At a recent meeting held in Carmel, styled by some who were not present as fascistic, the statement was made that Mrs. Roosevelt stayed at the Worth hotel while in San Francisco and that that hotel is widely known as Communistic headquarters. If anyone does not like the statement, he should set about to disprove it.

ROOSEVELT ENDS DEPRESSION IN EUROPE—

Other nation's may possibly concede that Roosevelt has ended the depression. His stupid and wicked plan of destroying nature's production has created a shortage of food-stuffs in this country that is being supplied by enormous imports from other countries thus making conditions in the favored counties equal to war time. England is said to have two jobs for every man and other countries show similar improvements.

DEMOCRATIC PROMISES—

Roosevelt's promises in his last campaign four years ago would fill a book—his acts of insincerity, failure to perform and political dishonesty would make up several books. His talk about bringing us out of the depression, when employment problems are just as critical as when he went into office is a fair sample of our economic "savior's" behavior. Take those off government payrolls that are being maintained by mortgaging our future and we would be in far worse situation than when Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal racketeers went into office.

Meet me at Republican Headquarters, second door from Ocean on Dolores.

SANTA CRUZ NEWS VIEWS CARMEL AND THE TRAILERS

Carmel apparently can't hide its charms. It refuses to have a chamber of commerce for fear the go-getters might induce too many people to come to the artistic community and interfere with its Sunday-like calm. But the word has gone along the line of trailers that Carmel is a fit destination. The town has taken alarm and placed the matter of trailer parking in the hands of the police. We are informed that the "real problem is the homes that are set up on vacant lots. Here the sanitary problem threatens to become acute unless measures are taken to control such parking. The sentiment of the council is said to be "strongly against making a camp ground of the city." Other localities will watch with interest how the famous high-brow colony handles a problem that threatens the peace of mind of many an attractive spot in California. — Santa Cruz News.

The American Record

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

One out of every two families in the United States owns the home it lives in.

More than twenty million Americans own automobiles.

More than twenty million own radios.

More than forty million have savings accounts.

More than sixty million hold insurance policies.

No nation on earth can match this record.

Who made it all possible? The politicians? They'd like to have you think so. Often they try to create that impression.

But the credit doesn't belong to them.

It belongs to the American people themselves. It was they who achieved it — through long years of work and resourcefulness, and insistence on the right to direct their own labor, their own lives, their own government.

That is something to remember when politicians imply that the American worker and earner is no longer capable of running his own affairs.

It is something to remember when they propose that we reject the American way of doing things in favor of methods suggested by experiments in Europe, where, under dictators or other political leaders, a bureaucratic central government plans and directs each individual's life and labor.

It's something to remember when they say in effect: "We'll do all the directing, while you do all the work — then everybody will be happy."

But, under such conditions, would everybody be happy? The records of nations which have carried that system to its ultimate conclusion don't show so. They show instead a tragic picture of turmoil and privation and loss of all personal liberty.

There stands the contrast.

On one side a free country with a higher record of individual well-being and a greater measure of personal liberty than any nation on earth; on the other, ruminant autocracy with liberty and religion and opportunity in chains.

Which do the American people prefer?

The choice is ours to make.

WPA promised jobs for all "in keeping with their skill." Instead, bookkeepers are dumped into the ditch, bricklayers are handed a shovel and carpenters are told to grab a pick and get busy.

Thousands are still on relief because WPA appropriations have been used to hire ward-boss pets at fancy salaries.

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TAXPAYERS' COUNCIL MAKES REPLY TO SANITARY BOARD

Replying to Mr. Hugh Comstock's letter published September 24, in Monterey Herald relative to sewage disposal, we do not understand his statement that a survey for an outfall type has been made and call his attention to:

FIRST—The signed report of the board's engineer, Mr. H. F. Gray dated June 4, 1936, in which he

states that no survey was made because the cost would be \$1800 and possibly more.

SECOND—Mr. Comstock's statement at the board meeting August 13 that no survey had been made because the cost would be from \$3500 to \$3800.

THIRD—Mr. Gray's statement at the end of that meeting that it could be made for about \$300.

As can be seen from the above while there is a very wide discrepancy in the figures given by the board and its engineer, they were all agreed that no survey had been made.

Mr. Gray did make an ESTIMATE showing the outfall type would cost more than the land type he proposed, but as no actual survey of Ocean Depth, currents and ocean bottom has ever been made we repeat his figures are guess work.

In regard to the request we made for a financial statement of the Sanitary district we wish to state that we have been informed it has a surplus of upwards of \$11,000 on hand, therefore if more taxes are being col-

lected than is necessary to carry on the regular work, then the taxes should be reduced as has been done from time to time by the city, including Library Taxes.

It is timely to point out that for many years Carmel property owners paid double for having the sewers serviced, roots removed etc. First we paid taxes to the Sanitary District whose duty it was to do this work and then we paid more taxes to the city which actually did the work, until about two years ago when Councilman Burge became street commissioner and insisted on turning this work over to the Sanitary Board where it belonged in the first place, thereby saving the Carmel Taxpayers from \$1200 to \$2500 per year.

Certainly there was no intent to cast suspicion on members of the board in making this request, but the board must hold in mind these funds belong to the taxpayers, and they are entitled to an accounting of them at all times. We are informed that no financial statement has been published by the board as is done by the

City.

The board should also remember that every City, Town and Village on the Pacific Coast has outfall sewers and until a real survey shows this is not practical for Carmel, many taxpayers will see no reason why we should have the land type.

TAXPAYERS' COUNCIL

OUTSIDERS DONATE TO

SAVE THE REDWOODS

Lovers of California redwoods living in other states donated almost \$3,000,000 to the conservation of our magnificent groves as public parks, the State Park Commission revealed yesterday.

This sum dwarfs the \$270,000 given by California residents above the park bond issue voted in 1928 and certain property gifts, Newton B. Drury, park official, pointed out. Among projects still to be acquired in the park district embracing this county are additions to Big Basin park, and the Pfieffer Redwoods in Monterey county. Mr. Drury announced the commission's expectation that adoption of Proposition 4 on the November ballot will provide funds for completion of the state park program.

"Among most liberal donors to the 'Save the Redwoods' movement were two New Yorkers, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Edward S. Harkness, whose contributions totalled more than \$2,000,000. The nationwide membership of the Garden Club of America gave \$78,000, he recalled.

"To date only five per cent of the state's redwood forests have been acquired. The rest are outside the park commission's protection and subject to destruction. Each year 10,000 acres of these forests are felled in logging operations. Park funds are low and a new bond issue would be inopportune," Mr. Drury continued. "Surely the voters would rather adopt Proposition 4 to create funds for the purchase, improvement and maintenance of the redwood groves of our park system."

The measure forever prohibits tide-land oil drilling. It permits slant-drilling from littoral uplands into state owned coastal pools. Mr. Drury contends that it provides a self-liquidating plan for refinancing the state park program. This includes tax-free preservation of such scenic and recreational areas at the giant redwood groves, certain of which contain sequoias said to be the oldest living things in the world.

Mrs. Eva J. French of Hatton Fields is now visiting relatives in the east, having gone to attend a convention of the national Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. French is an active member of the peninsula organization and is one of the seven living past national presidents of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Is it to be Landon and Liberty or Roosevelt and Revolution.



Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

A factory owner said it was because of free pick-up-and-delivery of less than car-load freight. The railroad calls for the LCL, freight at shipper's door, and delivers it to consignee's door.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax payments mean a lot in this state.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

Railroad Jim

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The EDITOR

TIRED

I'm tired—Oh so tired of the whole New Deal
Of the Juggler's smile—the Barker's spiel;
Of the mushy speech and the loud bassoon;
And tiredest of all of our Leader's croon.

Tired of taxes on my ham and eggs;
Tired of "pay-offs" to political yeggs;
Tired of Jim Farley's stamps on my mail;
Tired of my shirt with its tax-shortened tail.

I'm tired of farmers goose-stepping to laws;
Of millions of itching job-holders' paws;
Of "Fireside Talks" over commandeered mikes;
Of passing more laws to stimulate strikes.

I'm tired of the hourly increasing debt;
I'm tired of promises still to be met;
Of eating and sleeping by government plan;
Of calmly forgetting the "Forgotten Man".

I'm tired of every new brain trust thought;
Of the ship of state now a pleasure yacht;
I'm tired of cheating the courts by stealth;
And terribly tired of sharing my wealth.

I'm tired of Eleanor on page one;
Of each royal "in-law" and favorite son;
I'm tired of Sistie and Buzzie Dall;
I'm simply—completely—fed up with it all.

I'm tired and bored with whole New Deal;
With its Juggler's smile; its Barker's spiel;
Dear Lord! Out of thy available men
Please grant us a *Cleveland* or *Coolidge* again.

"YE KNOW WHAT THE
JEST IS WORTH"

Again in Carmel, after an absence of six years! Its charm is as great as ever and its character is not changed, only intensified.

What is this lure and call that is Carmel's own? Not its sea-shore site, for there are other rims where earth meets sea; not its climate, for that is neither fogless or sunless—quite: its people? It must be its people—natives, as outsiders sometimes name them—for, it is people who make a place.

And yet, thank "whatever gods there be" there is no Chamber of Commerce to meet newcomers and welcome them. Newcomers arrive and are shown to their little hives, given a latchkey, and are left to their own devices. Left to their own devices! There lies the charm, and the multiplicity of devices gives the character.

It is a great experience to find something one has cherished, unchanged; it may be dressed a bit, as to paint and glow, but unchanged.

Two smaller changeless aspects, suggest themselves at this moment: the dogs of Carmel, and the Carmel Post-Office, that bourn of rejection slips and remittances.

Being a doggy person, it is a mild out-door sport to have a Calcutta pool about these dogs of Carmel. In the early morning, when doors are opened for stretching dogs to start the day aright, it is interesting to wager with one's self as to the type of owner each dog may have: who would have a setter, who a Sealyham, or a police-dog, or a terrier?

Sometimes they match, these dogs and their owners: a tweedy sort of man will own a hunting-dog, and a young mother with children to protect will own a police-dog. But often there are strange contrasts: A well-groomed Bostonian will be devoted to a shaggy, untidy sheep-dog, and a tall, athletic woman will be a slave to a yapping pekinese. But all these dogs have so much personality due to the fact that they are "wanted darlings" that they too, have character, unlike dogs of any other town.

O, the dogs of Carmel are lucky canines!

They dwell with the mental elect;
Down their noses they look
For they own the town,
And you can take them or leave them
by heck!

But those who do not care for dogs must not be too intolerant or thoughtless about the apparent thoughtlessness of dog-owners. Some of these pets have strange histories.

Once upon a time, neighbors were particularly harsh in their criticism of a newcomer (not in Carmel) who, in their estimation, seemed very silly in the time and consideration she gave an obese, wheezy little animal. Well it was revealed that the dog had been the beloved companion of an only little child whose last words had been a whispered wish that "mother would always be good to Toby."

The other changeless aspect of Carmel must be a screenless picture: visualize a narrow, dusky passageway lined with mail-boxes, odd mail-boxes for key-holes are missing, and in their stead are combinations to be solved, like safes. Along this passageway comes an elderly man. Before

one of these combinations he stoops —nay, he crouches, for it is about a foot from the floor. Peering through the murky glass, he decides there is a letter, for now, lowering himself to his knees, he begins to turn the combination. Nothing happens. Again he tries. A friend comes in and together they confer; the friend thinks it may be only a shadow in the box for he is secretly afraid of a stroke for his friend as he looks at his flushed face. But a second contemplation of the box convinces the worker that there is something in the box. He rises and going to the post-office window asks the man behind the window if he will please give him the mail in Box 2222.

"Sorry, we are not allowed to hand out box-mail now, we are busy distributing."

With a persistence worthy of a better cause, our hero turns towards the combination again. A young man

of collegiate manner, passes him and calls, "Try nitro next time or an acetylene torch Dad."

Fairly groveling now, the desperate man, in the small space left him, for there are other expectant-letter-receivers on the floor, closes his eyes, and blindly turns the little knob. Suddenly the little door flies open. With trembling fingers the exhausted man reaches in and grasps the prize; going to the light, he reads, "Box-rent now due."

O, but I do love Carmel!

MRS. RUTH B. HAMILTON.

WANTED—Jars, pints, half-pints, 12-oz. and 6-oz., with tops. Will pay one cent each.—Madame Pirrenne, Dolores and Ninth. Telephone 3540.

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A friendly message to the hand that writes the check

DO YOU hate to write checks, make payments on bills, keep cash on hand for incidentals? There is so much to pay out month after month running a household. A monthly charge like your gas bill includes many items you pay for at one time. It simplifies the keeping of accounts.

If you were able to itemize your gas bill—so much for cooking, so much for baking, so much for heating water on wash day, daily baths and showers, so much for heating water for cleaning floors and wood-work, etc., you would have an opportunity to see how far your gas dollar goes.

During the month your hand turns a valve or faucet a thousand times and more for the many services gas renders easily, quietly and economically. Measured against these many services the check for your gas bill is relatively small. The cost for each service is a trifling sum. There is no better way to look at the economy of gas than to realize the thousand and one small, but important, jobs your home demands of gas service. The dollars you pay for Gas actually buy more than any other money you spend.

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SUNBEAMS

It is small wonder that we have the unhappy distinction of being the most crime ridden people in the world. It is a stigma and an affliction which we have earned and consistently encouraged. Paradoxical and anomalous as it may seem the major trend of public sentiment is criminally sympathetic. An indication of this was to be found in the flood of screen pictures, popularly received, in which the criminal was glorified and the Law Enforcement depicted as cruel and often more culpable and iniquitous than the culprit charged with the offense.

These presentations finally became so flagrantly brazen in their exaggerations and distortion of facts that they offended the rightminded and disgusted the criminal element.

While the screen has been purged to an appreciable extent of this type of propaganda, canonizing the criminal and pilloring the police as persecutors and perjurers, the Press, still remains a loyal ally of the lawless element and finds always a responsive and sympathetic support from emotionally unbalanced zealots and mercenary politicians who are ever ready to rush to the defense of violators of Law and Order. These volunteer champions of rioters, criminals and lynchers have no regard for truth, accuracy or circumstances. Their main objective is to go on record as sympathetic in order that they might profit politically or financially by such strategy. Lawyers, editors and poltroon politicians specialize in these subversive tactics.

The unfortunate and regrettable situation now existing in Salinas has afforded opportunity for this group to make a fine display of simulated sympathy, to condone lawless demonstrations and to censure harshly the methods and measures used by the Law Enforcing Authorities.

Organized Labor is not hoodwinked or deceived by these clowns. In the first place Organized Labor is law abiding and respecting. It resents any implication that impartial law enforcement is inimical to its cause. It sees at once the hypocrisy, pretense and mercenary motive back of these pretended protagonists. They want Votes, Patronage, Publicity.

Organized Labor has its own capable and courageous leaders. It has no need for counsel or feigned concern from petty politicians, radical editors or ingratiating schemers.

It is about time that the American people began to show some evidence of respect and appreciation for those entrusted with the thankless task of preserving Law and Order. The officials elected or selected for this highly important task are entitled to the public's whole hearted co-operation. The county sheriff and police officials are entrusted with a desperate, delicate and dangerous responsibility. Very frequently their lives are in jeopardy. Their reputations al-

ways exposed to malice and malicious rumor. Too frequently they are maligned for the honest and efficient performance of duty. The subtle, insidious attempt to corrupt and control is always present. That many police officers go wrong is not at all surprising. The marvel is that any stay straight.

The county sheriff in the legal performance of his duty must protect the prisoner in his custody. That his sworn, obvious responsibility. An enraged, and lawless mob attempt to lynch the prisoner! What should the sheriff do? Violate his oath, be false to his trust, yield to the mob? Many cravens have done so. But others, true to their convictions and conscience have, with desperate courage stood firm. These have, more often than not, met with reprisals and retaliations.

The county sheriff is our duly delegated agent for maintaining and upholding the dignity and preservation of the Law. Do we stand back of him in this? If he fails, he is labeled a weakling, if he vigorously, courageously and efficiently meets the emergency, he is assailed as a tyrant and persecutor. Putrid politicians raise their jackal voices against him. Radical editors, eager to make the confusion worse, libel him with manufactured misrepresentations.

Not all sheriffs, policemen and constables are temperamentally and ethically equipped to discharge their duties capably and civilly. Some become authority conscious, abuse their prerogatives and use their office to balance old scores and grudges. But in general, the incompetent, mercenary and ineffectual have brief careers.

The popular pastime of ridiculing our police is at best a moron's diversion. It is the coward's conception of humor. Adnoidal misfits, jelly spined carpers and malevolent minded Radicals are prone to indulge in prejudicial attacks upon our Law Enforcing Officers. It is inherent with this class to impugn courage and character. Not having either it is their manner of voicing an inferiority complex.

All who respect Law and Order, believe in the honest, fair and impartial execution of Law, are opposed to mob violence, no matter by whom, should rally to the defense of our muchly maligned and over worked representatives of peace and order. Treat them decently, criticize constructively and know that your criticism has substantial and sound premise.

We are Crime Ridden because we consistently lend comfort and encouragement to Crime. How about giving the sheriff, policeman and deputy some small token of appreciation, support and cooperation? When we do this Crime will become less prevalent and our police will measure in conduct and character up to our best expectations.



Scratch! Scratch!
"Who's there?"
"Howard."
"Howard who?"
"Howard you like to give me a bone?"

And I don't mean chicken bones, or any kind of small bones that can splinter when we crunch them in our teeth. Of course we pups simply adore them, but they're sharp as knives and they'll puncture our intestines and cause long and agonizing death. Yep, I lost one of my best pals that way. It was when I was a young squirt chasing chickens on my neighbor's ranch. My pal's mistress was crazy about him too and thought she was being kind by feeding him a drum-stick every time she had chicken for supper.

A nervous little pup fluttered into my office the other day and hid under my swivel chair. His ears were very long and his pants very short. Tailing him was a tall man with oversized feet, an open mouth with large eager looking teeth, and a nose like a hot-dog with mustard on it. Yes, sir, pal, that dog-eating man had all the ear-marks of a news hound, and if I hadn't been there to snarl him off he'd have bitten that little pup sure as scratching, just to make news for his darned ole paper!

Then there was one of our wise human friends who said, "The more I know of some people, the more I like dogs." Well, there's more truth than wagging tails in that. Did you ever know a little boy who didn't want to be a policeman when he grew up? And what happens when he does? Why, he just lolls back and takes it easy and calls on us "inferior" animals to protect him. And we do it too. Even our tiniest puppies warn their masters with their shrill undeveloped barks if any intruder comes near the house.

You know us pooches are man's best friend for we've trotted beside him for centuries, and I think we're meant to be his constant companions in spite of that Adam and Eve score. Why, according to Dr. Charles Bache, Archaeologist in the Near East, dog's record of domestication extends back through history a full 6000 years. Excavations in Mesopotamia reveal that dogs were household pets during the ancient civilization of that country.

Among the ruins of Nineveh have been found marble slabs upon which are carvings which show attendants with nets holding the leashes of the

hunting dogs of Assur-bani-pal, the grand monarque of Assyria. This panel proves that the hunting dogs of twenty-five centuries ago were much the same as those of today.

Egyptians seem to have been at least familiar with dogs as we are, and on the Egyptian monuments of 5000 years ago are figured several widely different breeds showing that even in those days dogs were used not only in the chase, but as companions and household pets.

Of the many breeds of dogs in the United States today, only four originated in this country. These are, Alaskan Malamute, American Foxhound, Boston Terrier, and Chesapeake Bay Retriever.

And so to my correspondence. This mild growl comes from Gotta Screwtail. "Dear Sir Puppy Pooch, I am considered by corner sewers and other things, to be a fine looking dog with a handsome coat, but lately I'm losing so much hair I look as if the moths were holding a convention in the vicinity of my once perfectly good fur. It mortifies me beyond yelps to be seen in public and I find myself sneaking around with a hang-dog expression which I know worries my master. What can you, in your many years of hair-raising experiences, suggest for threatened baldness? Yours dog-mindedly, Gotta Screwtail."

Dear Mr. Screwtail: If it's mange have your master take you to the nearest vet immediately, but it sounds more like plain too much rich blood to me. I get it every so often myself, from too many wild parties at night I guess, and my master mixes a teaspoon of powdered sulphur with my dinner every night for about a month. If you're a small pooch, half a teaspoon will do the trick. By trick I mean, thin the blood and give you a fine thick coat. In other words you will stop shedding. Hair, pal, hair, not fleas! Yours to the last scratch.—Sir Puppy Pooch.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity." These words for Ecclesiastes comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, October 4, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Unreality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "I will sing of the mercies of the Lord for ever; with my mouth will I make known thy faithfulness to all generations . . . For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night . . . So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom" (Ps. 89:1; 90, 4, 12).

The following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Except for the er-

ror of measuring and limiting all that is good and beautiful, man would enjoy more than threescore years and ten and still maintain his vigor, freshness and promise. Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty, and holiness" (p. 246).

Three San Francisco artists, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathews and Miss Louise Schwann, are spending some time in Carmel sketching some of the many beauty spots.

Miss Charlotte Lawrence and Miss Nancy Cocke were among those present at the dinner dance given at the Presidio last Friday evening in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Grace Cooke and daughters, Miss Kit Cooke and Mrs. Helen Wilson, and Alice McGowan were recent visitors in Carmel. Mrs. Wilson will visit in Hollywood before returning east.

Miss Elizabeth Todd is visiting friends in southern California.

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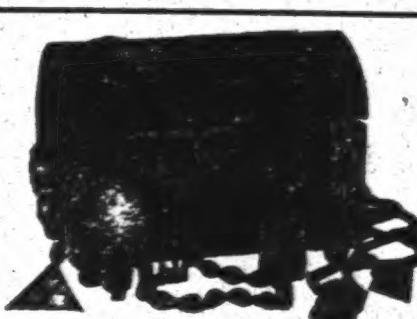
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Giving Hollywood a Tumble

By Katherine Brocklebank

Some Producers of motion pictures say that the fans demand plenty of thrills in their screen entertainment. And yet I can't believe they like it enough to witness unnecessary cruelty and slow death to animals. Naturally the general public does not know this, and it is hard for them to believe that the makers of thrilling pictures really resort to such cruel methods of gaining box-office wealth. I have proof of just one of many cases in the form of a letter which I will quote here.

"Motion Picture Cruelty. Report on Warner Brothers Production—

'The Charge of the Light Brigade' Report from the San Francisco S. P. C. A. is as follows: "A wire was received from State Humane Association asking the San Francisco Society to send an officer to a motion picture location between Sonora and Jamestown about 150 miles from San Francisco. Another complaint was also received from the State Commission for Protection of Children and Animals with the same information;"

"Warner Brothers are making a picture, The Charge of the Light Brigade. Between three and four hundred horses are being used. There will be pitfalls and running W. The majority of the horses are to die or be seriously wounded in this picture. We have had several complaints, one coming from the picture industry.

"This picture is being made at Sonora, a little town directly east of you near St. Andrews, Angels and

Tuttle Town. The director, Breeze Easton, Assistant Directors, Mike Cortez and Jack Sullivan, the Business Manager, Frank Madison and others are stopping at Sonora, while the picture is being made about 26 miles from Sonora. Anyone in the town could direct your officers to the place where the picture is being made. They are there now and the picture is under way. We sincerely hope something can be done to stop this cruelty!"

Officer Girolo of the San Francisco Society and H. J. Winters from the Sacramento Society were sent at once. Officer Girolo when informed that they were going to use a device called the running W told the director that if any animal was injured arrests would be made.

The Officer states that 5 pitfalls about 2 feet deep and 10 feet square were dug, then camouflaged, a screen being put over the top of the pit and brush evenly spread over making it impossible to detect a hole. Eighty-five horses were in a wedge shaped line ready to charge at the directors' orders for full speed ahead, at a cue from the director men wired five horse at both front ankles, run the wire up the back of the front legs through a metal ring underneath the belly band, then between the hind legs back along the ground and firmly attached to an iron stake from where the horses started. This device called the running W or tripping wire. When the cue was given all horses started at full speed ahead. A black horse fell into pit No. 1 when the wire became tight pulling its front feet up to its belly. A bay horse fell into pit 3, other horses fell and great confusion followed, several riders were badly injured when the smoke and dust cleared away. TWO AMBULANCES PICKED UP THE INJURED MEN. The black horse was laying half over the pit and half out, ITS BACK BROKEN. An employee destroyed it, horse in No. 2 pit was taken away very lame but pronounced O. K. by the company's veterinary surgeon. Horse in No. 3 pit had a broken front leg and other injuries. An employee fired at the side of the horse's head, horse still standing, another employee fired a shot without killing it and Officer Girolo finally killed it to end its suffering.

Other injured horses taken up over the hills, followed by veterinary surgeon to a pit which had already been dug for injured and dead horses. The injured ones were killed and buried. After an all day rehearsal the actual taking of the picture and clearing the field was over in 15 minutes. Officer Girolo as instructed by phone by Secretary McCurrie obtained warrants for Assistant Director J. J. Sullivan for causing the cruelty and Cliff Johnson and Arte Ortega, riders, for injuring their horses. They were convicted and fined \$25 and 10 days in jail, sentence was suspended for \$10 and 10 days in jail!

Secretary McCurrie states that the high price paid these riders, some reported getting from \$75 to \$300 a

fall, induced them to take desperate chances without regard to what will happen to the horses. The company making the picture can easily charge the small fine to expense. If the limit of a jail sentence, six months imprisonment would be imposed and use of such device as mentioned above prohibited, it would help to check this commercial cruelty and legislation is absolutely necessary prohibiting the showing of any part of a picture in which cruelty to animals has occurred."

I am sure none of us who attend the movies are willing to witness any cruelty shown to animals, no matter how thrilling the picture may be.

Something a little more cheerful now. A clever young writer, living and working quietly a few years in Hollywood suddenly has to dodge the Powers-that-be in the Film world. Her name is Catherine Turney and she is the niece of Captain De Witt Blamer of Carmel. About three years ago she wrote a very fine play about Lord Byron. She called it, "BITTER HARVEST". It was produced in a little theatre in Beverly Hills. It ran successfully for two weeks. It closed and Catherine went modestly about her business. Nothing of any particular importance happened until her agent thought dear ole Lunnon might like Bitter Harvest. It did. The play ran for two months, and M.G.M.'s London representative fell over his own feet tearing to the telegraph office to cable frantically for M.G.M. to locate the author. He heard she was living somewhere in Hollywood and tie her up with a contract. And Catherine was in Hollywood all the time right under their noses. She is now working on a script for Joan Crawford. Miss Turney has also been doing, "Strange as it Seems," over the air, and her husband, Cyril Armbister, directs the series. Perhaps you have listened in? Well, all you hopeful playwrights have to do is get a play produced in London to be recognized in Hollywood. Just try and do it! Just try!

Mrs. Mary Adda Reade and daughter formerly of Carmel but now residing in Palo Alto, spent the week-end at the home of Judge Mary Barthelme in the Highlands.

Jack Canoles and wife June Delight) were in San Francisco last week where Mr. Canoles attended an insurance convention. Little June Delight accompanied them.

According to word received from Mrs. Fern Hyde, she and her daughter, Miss Betty, have taken an apartment in New York for the winter. They spent the summer at Cape Cod.

Mrs. Mattie Cooneck has returned to her home in Hatton Fields after spending her vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Austin entertained a group of friends at dinner at the Monterey Peninsula Country club Sunday, honoring Mrs. Ethelbert Young.

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NO. 14400
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY.

**ALIAS SUMMONS IN ACTION
TO QUIET TITLE**

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

JOHN H. THOMSEN, and
J. W. LENAHAN

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Monterey California.

Monterey Bank, a Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

H. Wurzell, Lena Wurzell, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

The People of the State of California to:

H. Wurzell, Lena Wurzell, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of

**AMERICAN NAVY BOYS
VISIT IN OLD WORLD**

From the News Letter comes this bit of Navy gossip. "The Navy Blue of the United States Naval Academy added to the color of Paris for two days when 500 middies took the town over after having lost their hearts to the blond goddesses of Sweden. With flat pocketbooks but high enthusiasm the boys wound up the annual summer cruise by taking in everything that can be seen in 48 short hours, and the white caps of the future officers were to be seen

bobbing up in the most unexpected nooks and crannies.

The Louvre, the Arch de Triomphe, Notre Dame, Versailles, and other temples of beauty were great, the boys said, but the heart of the United States Naval Academy was elsewhere. Ninety-five percent fell in love with Sweden. Of course, England was nice too. They've got a lot of nice old churches and things like that, but Sweden, why Sweden's got everything!

The Mona Lisa rated pretty high with the boys, but the general opinion was that a Swedish blonde in the hand was preferable to even a Mona Lisa in a frame. French wine and cooking rallied all the suffrages. Not knowing French they got their meals by closing their eyes and sticking a pin into the menu—with highly satisfactory results.

Several of the midshipmen were taken in by a lot of gold braid while entering a Montparnasse cafe. They noticed on the terrace a customer wearing a white summer coat with many gold stripes on the sleeves. On the table in front of him was a cap resplendent with more gold braid. Taking him for an officer, the middies flashed their best salute, and he replied with a dignified nod. But when he got up to leave and put on the cap it became apparent, from the inscription thereon, that he was the doorman of a nearby billiards academy.

The mysterious disappearance of a hotel from the Gare St. Lazare district is causing a gob from one of the American ships on which the midshipmen were making their cruise to scratch his ear in perplexity. Upon arriving from Cherbourg on the train he said, he parked his things at a hotel and then spent the night as only a bluejacket on shore leave knows how. In the early hours of the morning he made his way back to his room in some mysterious fashion. It was the following day that the hotel got lost. Unable to recall its name, he plodded about the district for hours without success. Finally, he took his troubles to the Embassy where he was told to keep right on looking. After scanning a list of hotels in the St. Lazare district, he gave up with the announcement that he guessed he'd borrow ticket money from a friend, and went off whistling.

"You can't keep a good sailor down."

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The object of said action is to quiet title of plaintiff to the premises and real estate in the Complaint in said action and hereinafter described, and to determine all and every claim, estate, lien or interest therein of the defendants, and of each of them, that it be declared and adjudged by Decree of said Court that the Defendants and that each and all of them have no estate, right, title, claim or interest whatsoever in or to said lands nor in or to any part thereof, nor any lien thereon; and that the defendants and each and all of them, be forever estopped and barred by said Decree from asserting any right, title, claim, estate or interest whatsoever in or to said lands and premises and in or to any part thereof adverse to plaintiffs and for such other relief as to said Court shall seem meet and agreeable to equity.

The premises and real property affected by said action consists of that certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 13 and 14, Block 1, as shown on "Map of La Loma Terrace being the Eleventh Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed April 6, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at Page 25.

Given under my hand, and the Seal of the Superior Court of said State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, this 13th day of August, 1934.

C. F. JOY, Clerk
By EDNA E. THORNE,

Deputy Clerk.

Published in Carmel Californian,
Aug. 20, 27, Sep. 3 10 17 24, Oct.
1 8 15.

bobbing up in the most unexpected nooks and crannies.

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"You can't keep a good sailor down."

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COUNTRY BEFORE PARTY

Why m I a Republican?
In former years I hardly knew,
Only since the New Deal began,
My political faith came in review.

With Politics I had slight concern,
Parties meant but different names,
Each sought votes by hook or turn,

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GUEST RANCH
15 miles up Carmel Valley
**Dine or Lunch in our
NEW DINING ROOM**
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Horseback Riding Swimming
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And made preposterous, foolish
claims.

When Election time drew near,
Spellbinders, "pointed with pride,"
Played on emotions of Hope and
Fear.

"Viewed with alarm" the other side.

Political parties are mere machines,
Have similar merits and similar flaws
They are not the End but only the
Means,
Of Civic Control; to uphold the
Laws.

In principle and purpose much the
same,
Good and Evil in equal share,
The essential distinction was the same
Before the New Deal did appear.

Every citizen of Good Repute
Is loyal to country, fair and just,
All have a common attribute
Of Honor, Integrity and regard for
Trust.

I often wondered the Cause
Of Party Lines and political creed;
Of uncles, aunts and brother-in-laws,
So like in culture and in breed.

Most of the Democrats I knew,
Were honest folk of goodly fame,
Sterling citizens—and not a few
Were my near kin in blood and
name.

Why Republican or Democrat?
Was it prejudice or ignorance?
Would fight for each other at drop
of hat,
In every other circumstance.

In Politics they stood apart,
Friendly enemies, in battle array,
Using every device of trick and Art,
To gain a vantage; to win the fray.

Rogues and Rascals of every degree,
Have made Politics a crooked game,
Demagogues, Radicals and Pharisee
Have made of it a symbol of Shame.

The Greed for Power and Lust for
Spoils.
Abuse of privilege for selfish gain,
Piety and Pretense, serve as Foils
To mask Corruption; to hide the
Stain.

The New Deal has lent encouragement
To every Vice this System knew;
Created others with sinister intent.
Their Evil Designs to carry through.

It has sown the seeds of Malevolence
Fostered Strife and Discontent,
The toxic germs of its pestilence
Have weakened the pillars of Government.

Parading in the mantle of a respected
name.
False to every promise and pledge,
Dragging in the dust Jefferson's
fame;

Using Jackson as a sheltering hedge.
To Purge the Nation of this Blight,
Is the Solemn Mission of us all,
Democrats and Republicans unite
In solid ranks to meet the call.
Partisanship has now no place,
When Home and Country must be

saved;
As loyal Americans we must erase
The New Deal menace or become en-
slaved.

SOME NEW DEAL FIGURES

United States Population, (approximate)	120,000,000
Eligible for old age pensions	48,000,000
Children prohibited from work	30,000,000
Government Employees	30,000,000
Unemployed	13,999,998
TOTAL	119,999,998

Left to produce the United States wealth just you and I and I am
all worn out.

STRIKE after STRIKE

*During President Roosevelt's
Administration*

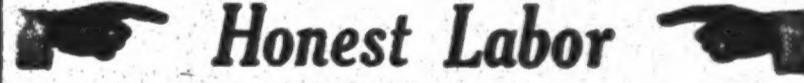
The Marketing of your
produce is obstructed thereby

AND WHY??

Because the
Rioters and Communists

feel confident

The Administration is
back of them.

Honest Labor 
is Helpless

**VOTE FOR
LANDON AND KNOX**

*who will preserve our
CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTIES!*

Jeffersonian Democrats of Northern California

Nuggets

By Florence TenWinkel

Mrs. B. O. Warren is leaving Carmel for a short time, much to the regret of her friends and neighbors, but they are rejoicing with her as she is going to Sacramento to keep house for her fine son, Thomas—Tom to Carmel friends. Tom, has just graduated from the legal department of the California University and has a position with the Income Tax legal department at Sacramento. He has leased an apartment but they will return for week ends and spend the holidays here.

We are glad to receive the good news of the recovery of Mrs. Cuthbert Powell, who owns a home out North Carmelo and 4th avenue. She has been seriously ill in her Denver home but Dr. Powell reports that she is convalescing.

Mrs. Ethel Young of Pebble Beach, who is chairwoman of the Woman's Republican Campaign called a meeting at her home on Monday. About fifty women from Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove gathered to hear S. F. B. Morse talk on the ballot of the coming election. He explained some of the issues and described the candidates to be voted on and gave a very informative interesting talk. Mrs. Young and her daughter Mrs. Robert Stanton served tea a five.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten and daughter Bettie motored to Carmel from their home in Burlingame for a few days. They stayed at the Sundial Court and visited Mrs. Ten Winkel, an old friend.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist of Carmel are planning to open a Reading Room in the location recently occupied by the "Little House of Beautiful Things," on Ocean Avenue, court of the Golden Bough, between Monte Verde and Lincoln. It

has been leased for three years, is being redecorated, fitted with new, indirect lighting fixtures and will be modern and comfortable.

Just to remind you of the opening of the remodeled, American Legion Club House, Post 512. On the 10th of October the members are giving a dance with entertainment and refreshments. Will not try to describe the wonderful improvements, new lounge for ladies etc. Come and see for yourself.

Mrs. Victor Pardow has returned to San Francisco after a visit in Carmel. She had a house on the point for ten days. Mrs. Pardow has just returned from a delightful visit with her family in England.

We all knew and loved "Annie Laurie" (Mrs. W. B. Bonfils), the noted writer, who was connected with the Hearst papers for so many years. In July she passed on. To many of us she was more than a noted

writer, she was a beloved friend. She loved Carmel and came here many years ago when Frank Powers was alive. They were great friends and she visited in Mr. Powers' home now the McKenzie place. She spent several weeks in a house on the point a short time before she died. In San Francisco the members of the North Beach Promotion association are asking the clubs to support plans for a "Memorial Bench" to be placed in her honor in a park on Russian hill near her former home. It would be a fine thing to dedicate a bench in her honor and place it in our Park in Carmel, the place she loved so much. Mr. Wettig, a friend in San Francisco said "Annie Laurie lived at one time about half block from the park and it was a spot she loved to visit for it commanded a view of San Francisco and the bay". Annie Laurie, was the brightest jewel in the crown of American Journalism and several San Francisco organizations whose members loved her have already expressed interest in the plan. Phone your suggestions to Mrs. TenWinkle at Carmel 1216.

Mrs. John J. Cushing was guest of honor at a dinner and bridge given by Mrs. Ten Winkel. Other guests were Mrs. Adam Darling and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon. Mrs. Cushing is visiting her Uncle, Harry W. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn are playing gypsy and are having a wonderful trip thru Northern California, Oregon and Washington. They expect to be away about a month.

Mrs. A. Werner and her friend, Mrs. Herman, are motoring up the Redwood Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fahrney and daughter of Berkeley, have leased a house on Scenic Drive. Mrs. Fahrney is a student of tides and the ocean and hopes to be here in a big storm. She must have enjoyed the booming waves last night. They sounded like cannon and shook the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Meyer of Chicago are in a house on Camino Real. They will remain here indefinitely as they are traveling around the world in easy stages and find Carmel very interesting and restful.

Small guests who have arrived at the Grace Deere Viele hospital. (Master) William Robert Oxmer, Sept. 20th, 9 a. m., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Oxmer of 507, 13th street, Pacific Grove. Miss Jaunita Matilda Artellan, Sept. 25th, 6 a. m., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel John Artellan of 506 Figueroa street, Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Mook, who have been living at "Secret Door" on Caganova street, left for their home in Holland his week. Prof. and Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff,

RED CROSS UNITS ACTIVE

* IN FOREST FIRE AREAS

Red Cross units have been active in all the California and Oregon fire areas during the past week. They have had doctors, nurses, ambulances, tents and food at important points and special trained officials have been dispatched from San Francisco headquarters to meet emergency needs. Permanent rehabilitation plans are being made for the homeless in the fire zones. At Brandon, Oregon, 1500 people were made homeless and co-operating with Federal agencies, Red Cross has come to the rescue.

"Red Cross is dear to the hearts of the people in Carmel" said one of the officials of the local chapter today. "We have tried to meet the needs of those in want in the com-

who are old friends entertained Mr. and Mrs. Van Mook while in Carmel.

munity, in a manner that would not embarrass those who deeded milk, groceries, their rent paid, hospitalization, clothing."

"Our case worker, Miss Leslie King," continued the official, has made a careful survey of Carmel and the territory under her jurisdiction, and makes an earnest endeavor to see that no one goes hungry and that milk is furnished to school children and undernourished babies. The older people have had special attention also."

"This program is beyond disaster or emergency relief and brings help over a period of time. All of our citizens will be given an opportunity to subscribe to this relief program for 1937 at the time of the Annual Red Cross Roll Call in November.

Abby Lou Lou Bosworth, chairman Junior Red Cross will address Sunset School Assembly on Friday and tell the students of the objects and aims of the organization. Joyce Thompson, school chairman will preside.



WIN \$500.00

Cash

FOR BEST LETTERS

OF 50 WORDS OR LESS, TELLING:

"Why I Will Vote NO on Proposition No. 22"

310 Prizes

FIRST PRIZE \$500.00

SECOND PRIZE \$100.00 • 8 PRIZES \$25.00 EACH
100 PRIZES \$5.00 EACH • 300 PRIZES \$1.00 EACH

READ THESE FACTS

Hiding under the title of "Retail Store License," Proposition 22 on the November ballot is really a tax on you. Proposing to tax individual stores \$1 a year and chains \$500 for each store over nine, it must be defeated because:

It Would Raise Prices

The U. S. Federal Trade Commission says: "If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost is destroyed by taxation it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not the chain."

It Would Be Unfair

It is an attempt to destroy competition by taxation. Small chain stores would be taxed up to \$50,000 times as much per dollar of sales as big department stores.

It Would Hurt California

Chain stores benefit California consumers, farmers, employment, taxpayers, investors and property owners. To cripple them is to hurt all California business.

FANCY WORDS and literary writing do not count in this contest—just your own reasons for defeating a scheme to put hidden taxes on the foods and other necessities you buy. Only residents of California are eligible. You can win as well as anyone!

Entries must be written on the official blank-free, without special purchase at any chainstore—and postmarked not later than midnight, October 13, 1936.

Get one today. The sooner you start, the better your opportunity to win \$500.00!

New Time for "CALIFORNIA'S HOUR"

MONDAYS
9:00 TO 10:00 P.M.

Now one-half hour later and with Donald Novis as Your Host, Comed Nagel, Your Host; David Broome's Orchestra. And the "Talent Tournament"—with California's own artists.

DON LEE NETWORK - KHS - KFBC - KALJ - KFRC - KBS - KFJM - KERB - KWB

Fact and Fancy

By Ye Country Correspondent

The Cooler has arrived and is stationed at the head of Ocean and San Carlos. Citizens beware! My mistake. Daylight proved it must have been a mirage I saw.

Up to date there've been some pretty broad beams adrift on the avenue since the edict went forth on the "County Fair dress". Scarlet pennants flying round the head mast too.

To "Miss Rose" who appeared in a dashing denim skirt, hats off, and while on the subject of hats—what child did Joe Catherwood bribe to obtain that priceless Hey-rube thatch cover. Really Joe, "That ain't fair!"

Speaking of fair, have you seen Iris Alberto lately? All dressed up in fluffy white looking cool, smiling and happy. Which reminds us that we'd like to see Iris weaving about more often. After all, she was always one of the village beauty spots.

Don Hale caught in the act. Peeping at the chromium rail still in its wrapping that is going to adorn the new Legion bar. There will be plenty of others taking a shine to that.

Eleanor Yates bursting out of the Game Cock all smiles and eyes a-twinkle. Do you suppose the silk hosiery salesman tells her those juicy little stories she tells so ably on her visits to and from the post office?

And what's this? Zoe Elliott of "Long Trail" fame chugging home from polo practice. Late to an afternoon of "Wine, Women and Song".

Dale Leidig showing sheets of pretty stamps to a charming lady. No doubt she has decided to mail herself to the Artist's Ball!

Sure, I'm going to the ball. I hope to see Armin Hansen, Bob Stanton and Eugene Watson as Cupids. Herbert Heron as Topsy.

Willy Watts and William Silva as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum.

Byington Ford as Inchling. Don Lewis as Prince Charming. Helen Woolsey as Cinderella. (What a Fairy Godmother Bud Crossman would make). Mary Henderson as Little Eva. Ginny Stanton as Lisa crossing the ice and—and well, being the country correspondent all I can think of now is the Three Little Pigs and the Cow that jumped over the Moon, grasshoppers, insects and old crows. You can just put your own names to the others. If you want to find me look over there for Swiss movement or Elgin 'cause I'm going to WATCH.

Misses Peggy and Paula McCall of Carmel, Cal., were expected to arrive here today for an indefinite visit with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAlister, Madonna Point.—Bremerton (Wash.) Sun.

Meet me at Republican Headquarters, second door from Ocean on Dolores.

Meet me at Republican Headquarters, second door from Ocean on Dolores.

Judge and Mrs. Wood left Tuesday for San Francisco where the judge will consult a specialist, and may undergo an operation. The best wishes of hosts of friends go with Judge Wood.

Boy Scout masters will meet for luncheon Friday, this week, at the Normandie Inn.

Johnnie Scott was a visitor in Carmel the first of the week, shaking hands with many old friends. He and his wife (California Andrews) who left for Wyoming immediately following their marriage about two years ago, returned to California on account of the death of Mrs. Scott's father in San Francisco. Mr. Scott was foreman on the Mission ranch for Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps before his marriage.

Miss Betty Stuhr was a week-end guest of friends in San Luis Obispo and Pismo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave have returned from Victoria, British Columbia, and are at La Playa hotel in Carmel. They plan to spend the winter on the peninsula.

Vote for Landon and Liberty, NOT for Roosevelt and Russianism.

If you want Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, vote for Gov. Landon.

LOST—Watch, with pearl bracelet. Watch not running. Owner thinks it was lost on Ocean avenue. Its return will be greatly appreciated, since it was a keepsake. Phone 70.

Mrs. Crissie Meyer has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Theodore Caspers, of St. Louis, Mo., who arrived last Friday for a month's visit. Mrs. Meyer and her guest have gone to Los Angeles for a week.

One hundred cars, or 65,000 boxes of pears will be shipped from Carmel Valley this year, according to estimates of Bernard H. Schulte, prominent Carmel Valley farmer. This is an increase over former shipments. These pears are becoming well known over the nation.

A birthday beach party was held last Monday for Rex Coates of Kemmerer, Wyo., who with his brother, is a student at Forest Hill school.

Mrs. Sylvester Meeter Jordan, who lives at Mission and Vista, gave a delightful Mexican dance at her home Saturday night. Mexican decorations, food, and music made an appropriate setting. Thirty guests were present.

A most interesting and entertaining party was held last Sunday evening at the W. S. Coffin home on Camino Real and Thirteenth, when a musical program was given by the Coffin young people, Margot, Ned

and Bill, with their mother as accompanist. Besides music made by the flute, clarinet and piano, they presented a Bach chorale and some old folk songs, played on Recorders, instruments used in the seventeenth century in Germany, which are finding a new favor.

Miss Marian Kingsland of the Del Monte Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke and the Dean Arnolds, all owners of thoroughbred dogs, went north over the week-end for the Marine County Kennel Club Dog show which was held at California park at San Rafael. Dogs from all over the state were being shown and competition for the blue ribbons was keen. Mrs. Arnold's parti-colored cocker spaniel "Moppie" won the points she needed to finish her championship. Dachshunds proved the most popular breed, over fifty being entered.

Miss Nancy Menoher, daughter of Mrs. Tuthill Menoher of Carmel Point, and a graduate of Monterey Union high school, is now a resident student of Occidental College in Los Angeles. Miss Menoher is living in the women's dormitory, Erdman Hall. The fiftieth anniversary of the college is being held this year.

The man who carries a note to the WPA boss from some one in power gets along while the honest worker is shoved into the herd and forgotten—until he speaks out of turn.

WPA promised honest work and independence to the unemployed. Instead the program is rotten with incompetent arm chair executives while the men who really need work are sweating for the socalled "Security Wage."

Meet me at Republican Headquarters, second door from Ocean on Dolores.

**Now offered to the public
for the first time**

MISSION TRACT

A beautiful residential subdivision adjoining the "Point" and Carmel Mission.

REASONABLY PRICED
ATTRACTIVE TERMS

**Carmel Realty Co.
Agents**

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LOANS First Mortgage, Long Term
Reasonable Interest

See Gorum B. Jackson
Carmel Realty Co.
Ocean Avenue

A Few of the New Fall Styles

Green oxfords, wide brass eyelets and green calf trimmings. A very snappy shoe. Same as above in Brown and in Black.

Best quality Brown Suede, alligator trimmed. Wide strap and buckle. Two inch heel.

Very light tan calf, wide strap and buckle, 2 inch heel. This shoe is dainty and beautiful.

Brown, blue and gray suede oxfords. Crepe soles, essentially a young woman's shoe.

A variety of attractive new models not mentioned above await your inspection.

Jordan's Shoe Store

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
DOLORES STREET

L CARMEL

NEW DEAL

Promises Performance

"I, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Oath of office, March 4, 1933.

ROOSEVELT ELECTOR IS RUSSIAN COMMUNIST

On Sept. 24th John D. M. Hamilton challenged Roosevelt to disown Dubinsky. Quote "I want to put a question to President Roosevelt. I will keep asking it from now until election day, or until Mr. Roosevelt sees fit to answer. "The question is this: How long, Mr. Roosevelt, do you intend to affront voters of America by retaining as one of your presidential electors on the Democratic ballot in New York a man who rendered financial aid to Communists in Spain so that they might continue to horrify the civilized world with their murders of clergymen and their pillaging of churches? The presidential elector I refer to, Mr. Roosevelt, is Mr. David Dubinsky, a former member of the Socialist party. Mr. Dubinsky sent \$35000 to Spanish Communists and boasted of raising \$78,00 more. You already have had several weeks, Mr. Roosevelt, to have Mr. Dubinsky remove his name from your list of electors. How much longer do you need? Why are you delaying?"

The public will be interested to learn that this man Dubinsky is Russian-born RED REVOLUTIONARY, head of the Socialist International Ladies Garment Workers union has sent funds to Spanish Communists and is raising more for the purpose. Has lately "resigned" so as to support Roosevelt in the coming election. Dubinsky who was exiled to Siberia for red revolutionary activities—new elector on the democratic ballot supporting Roosevelt Dubinsky is only one of the many radicals that are supporting the NEW DEAL.

Mayor and Mrs. Coote have returned to Carmel after spending the summer on the Maine coast.

Miss Mary Wood Chase has left Carmel for Florida after a visit with Mrs. Katherine McFarland Howe. She will visit in Los Angeles enroute.

Kent Clark, Jr., left Tuesday to join his ship, California State, and left on a five-month cruise during which he will stop at Tahiti, New Zealand, Sydney and Nourbourn, Australia, Fiji Islands, Samoa and Honolulu. His parents saw him off on his journey.

The following executive and legislative acts during the Roosevelt Administration have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court: Oil Control Sections of NIRA, January 7, 1935.

Joint Resolution of Congress invalidating the old clause in existing Government bonds, February 18, 1935.

Railroad Pension Act, May 6, 1935.

National Industrial Recovery Act, May 27, 1935.

Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act, May 27, 1935.

Removal of Federal Trade Commissioner Humphrey by President Roosevelt, May 27, 1935.

Agricultural Adjustment Act, January 6, 1936. (On February 10, 1936 to avoid unfavorable decision by the Supreme Court, Congress repealed the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, Kerr Tobacco Control Act, and the Potato Control Act.)

Guffey Coal Act, May 18, 1936.

(This Act, equivalent to NRA for the coal industry, was signed by the President 94 days after NRA had been declared unconstitutional.)

Municipal Corporation Bankruptcy Law, May 25, 1936.

"(The President) said that the country was in the 'horse and buggy' stage when the Constitution was written * * He then went on to state, without qualification, that if the implications of the Court decision were carried to their logical conclusion they would strip the government of most of their powers."

(Press report of so-called "Horse and buggy" interview of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President, following NRA decision, May 31, 1935.

"I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President, in a letter to Representative Samuel B. Hill, regarding the Guffey Coal Bill, July 5, 1935.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Curran has as her guests this week, Mrs. Neil Dempsey, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Jack Roberts and Miss Mary Roberts.

Miss Charlotte Lawrence entertained at tea Sunday afternoon for Lt. and Mrs. Karl Truesdale.

Miss Elizabeth Todd left Thursday for Los Angeles where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bush.

If you do not want life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, vote for Roosevelt.

Lady Hardwicke, whose illness was reported two weeks ago, has returned home from a Monterey hospital, and is staying at La Playa hotel.

Golf News

Monday morning saw sixteen peninsula women golfers compete in the qualifying round of the Pacific Grove Women's City Championship Tournament on the Municipal links. Mrs. Mayo of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club won low gross with an 87. Match play started Wednesday and the finals will be played on Friday of this week.

Ned Coffin has left for Ojai Valley where he will enter Thatcher school for his second term.

Word has been received in Carmel that the Sidney Fishes will return to their home in Carmel Valley in October after a summer spent at their home at East Hampton. They are stopping in New York en route home.

Frederick Bigland, who spent some time here sketching this summer, along with Mrs. Bigland, has returned to his home in San Jose. Before going home, they spent two weeks at Yosemite.

Atty. Argyll Campbell has returned home from Sacramento where he attended a Democratic convention, and at which he was elected chairman.

DEMOCRATIC SUPPORT QUITTING ROOSEVELT

The Baltimore Sun, 99-year-old newspaper—a true blue democratic organ comes out definitely against Roosevelt. It supported him four years ago but is opposed to the New Deal policies and it has felt forced to come out against his re-election.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch too, has come out openly, against the New Deal and their policies.

George N. Peek, former head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and export-import bank chief in the New Deal, on Sept. 28th declared his support of Governor Landon for President. In his book "Why Quit Our Own" Peek discloses how the New Deal adopted Communist principles. The public is advised to read it. For, this book challengingly asserts "The New Deal administration has been loaded down with Communist-minded public employees!"

The above and thousands of other Jeffersonian Democrats have left the party because The New Deal is a foreign party to them and not in accord with their traditions. The men and women who support Mr. Roosevelt are not, as a rule, much given to thinking; the greater number of them are controlled by their emotions.

Meet me at Republican Headquarters, second door from Ocean on Dolores.

The New Ball Room Dances

As taught at the Dancing Master's convention in San Francisco recently.

**Swing Fox Trot, Swing Tap,
New Tango**

Eleanor Powell Routines

JUNE DELIGHT

Residence Phone 23J
Boy Scout House, Tues., Thurs., Sat.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Fortier's
DRUG STORE

CUT RATE DRUGS

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